

Vindication Of Dieppe

WHILE THE INVASION OF DIEPPE, in which the Canadian army played a major part, occurred in August, 1942, it has continued to be a subject of interest in this country, and there are many who have never been fully satisfied as to whether the operation was worth the cost of the many lives which were lost in it. Recently, further light was thrown on the matter, when the official story "The Canadian Army in the Second World War" was published by the Dominion Department of Defence. Two chapters of "The Canadian Army, 1939-45" written by Col. Marjor Stacey, Director of the Historical Section of the General Staff, deal with the Dieppe operation, and give many facts which show, that while the operation in itself was a failure, invaluable information was gained, which contributed much to the success of the invasion of Europe on "D" Day.

New Reasons For Failure

Not only was useful information gained, but the operation was of further value because, in view of their success in repelling it, the Germans believed that they could successfully beat back any invasion of the beaches. Events following "D" Day demonstrated that the Germans had been misled by the attack at Dieppe into believing that the tactics they employed there would ensure their hold upon the continent. While most of the events of the operation have previously been published, some new information has been made public by the Canadian Department, which may partly why the attack failed. One of these was that it was decided not to provide heavy bomber support. "The elimination of this air bombardment removed from the plan the only element of really heavy support contained in it," the author states.

May Be Proud Of Undertaking

Another point of interest not hitherto emphasized was that Major General J. H. Roberts, Commander of the Second Canadian Division, was hampered by a lack of detailed and frequently inaccurate information, reaching him at his headquarters abroad a destroyer, concerning events on the shore. One extremely exaggerated report of successes on the main beaches decided him to land his floating reserve, which ran into withering fire. That was some time in the morning. The attack is suggested in the part of the report which says: "It is difficult to avoid concluding that the attack was undertaken in the influence of topography and of the defensive works known to be numerous in the target area." In spite of these things, the value of the operation in planning the "D" Day invasion of 1944 has never been seriously questioned. In referring to that aspect of the event Col. Stacey writes, "That much criticized undertaking has made an essential contribution to the success of the most momentous operation of war ever attempted." For that reason, we may feel pride in the part played by the Canadian army in the attack, in spite of the fact that it was a costly failure.

FEED GRAIN EXPORTS BANNED IN B.C.

WINNIPEG.—The wheat board announced yesterday that permits for shipment of oats, barley, and mixed feed oats from British Columbia would not be granted until there is an improvement in the supply of feed grains on the west coast.

At present there is a heavy demand for feed grains in B.C. caused by flooding of pasture land and also by severed railway connection with prairie shipping points where feed grains are stored.

FAMILY COW KEEPS PARENTS FINGER NIMBLE

CEDARVILLE, Tenn.—Twelve-year-old William Ellis says he owes his musical talents to the family cow.

More than a year ago Bill's father suggested that the son learn the cow to play the piano. Bill, who was a musical prodigy, agreed, although he suspected that his father merely wanted to pass on the chore.

"But," says Bill, "that cow's been keeping my fingers in shape. Now my three sisters want to help with the milking."

DISCIPLINE NEEDED

VANCOUVER.—Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, trade minister, said there would be a general further rising prices if Canadians would submit to the same discipline in peace-time that they supported in wartime.

PILE'S

Don't suffer any longer. You'll find quick relief for painful piles when you use Dr. Chase's antiseptic Ointment. Proven relief for over 10 years.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

HOT FLASHERS?

Are you thru the functional "middle age" that's so familiar to women (38-52 yrs.)? Does this make you feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a stomachic.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

For constant Smoking Pleasure

Roll your own with

"EXPORT"
Cigarette Tobacco

ALSO AVAILABLE
IN 1/2 POUND TINS



'Gully Erosion' Threatens Prairie Farm Lands



Here is the extreme results of "gully erosion" which threatens many thousands of acres of prairie farm lands. This field was bare summer fallow, with a loose topsoil, which resulted from many cultivations last year.

These may be largely eliminated by the use of chemical weed control, which is believed to be an important development in the battle against soil erosion.

(Central Press, Canadian)

SASKATOON, Sask.—The battle against soil erosion, which has been waged by the prairie farmers of the Birch Hills, Sask., to consider one of the gravest problems that has yet confronted western agriculture. In an area of good land, where bumper crops have been taken for the past several years, the land is sick and in danger of a slow, lingering death. Water erosion, the cause of the "sickness", created the problem which the scientists are trying to beat.

In the Birch Hills country, and countless other places where the prairie land rolls in great sweeps, broken here and there by sparse poplar and birch groves, the problem is acute. The rolling land, stripped of its protective cover, is easily washed away. Trees, then worked for years on end, becomes susceptible to running water, which courses down bare hillsides, gouging out deep gullies, carrying down the priceless soil covering of topsoil, leaving the rocks and gravel showing.

Probably the chemicals will entirely eliminate the need for cultivation. But a few weeds which are fairly resistant to 2, 4-D can dealt with otherwise, without too much disturbance of the soil surface and its protective cover.

FARMERS RECEIVE 700,000 TAX GUIDE BOOKS

OTTAWA.—Hon. J. J. McCann, revenue minister, told the commons 700,000 special income tax guide books will be distributed in the hands of Canadian farmers.

McCann recalled his March announcement that farmers who report taxable income based on cash actually received and cash incomes actually paid out to the Canadian farmer would not be required to file out the net worth statement on the new 1947 prairie farmers' or farmers' return.

"Those farmers who reported income on an accrual basis for tax purposes will be required to submit a statement of the value of their assets before or to complete the appropriate parts of the net worth statement... Where the department cannot get sufficient information by any other means, it may require a farmer to state his assets in cases which actually be the net worth statement. This would apply for any year for which sufficient information is not available."

The guide book had two purposes. It gave the farmer a sample book to help him in recording his income and expenses in such a way as to facilitate the accurate completion of his returns. It also answered questions.



BABY BEEF CLUB—This line-up is the Saltcoats, Sask., Baby Beef Club, which won five out of the eight main classes for juniors at the recent Yorkton Fat Stock Show and Sale. Seen in the foreground is Louis Nell with his champion Hereford steer, which weighed 1,000 lbs. and 54 inches at a point. There were 11 clubs competing at Yorkton, and the photo was made during the judging of groups of 10, when there were 110 fine calves in the ring.

THE TILLERS



Three Prairie Provinces Good Oil Prospects

EDMONTON.—In Manitoba, the southwestern corner of the province is thought to be a possible oil producing region. In Saskatchewan, the entire southern half of the province is underlaid by sedimentary rock favorable for oil exploration but in Alberta, virtually the entire province is considered by oil men to consist of oil country.

The exploration programmes of major Canadian and United States oil companies this year reflect directly the oil potential qualities of the three prairie provinces. There is some exploration planned and underway in Manitoba, more intensive exploration in Saskatchewan but in the great majority this year will take place in the provinces of Alberta.

Estimated by informed oil men vary greatly in the amount of money to be spent in oil exploration this year. These estimates range from \$30,000,000 upwards. Imperial Oil has announced that Henry H. Hewitt, president of his company will spend \$20,000,000 in Alberta in 1948.



Protect them with Great Coss Garden Guard, which contains 50% more rotenone than ordinary derris dusts. Deadly to insects, but safe to man and to humans. It's especially suitable for vegetables. 1-lb. size comes in a handy pump bottle.

SELASIE'S SYMPATHY
VICTORIA—Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia has sent his sympathy to British Columbia flood victims.

GREAT COSS' GARDEN GUARD
(Derris Dust)
Reg'd. trade-mark

FOR MODERN PEST CONTROL

RESULTS SO WONDERFUL PRICE SO ECONOMICAL



Why put up with drab dull walls; when a coat of ALABASTINE will make rooms glow with colour?

Just mix with water, and see how easy and economical it is to apply. ALABASTINE brushes on easily, dries quickly without odour, and will not rub off.

Your choice of ivory, cream, buff, light buff, grey, pink, light blue, light green or white.

2-AB-48



—By Les Carroll



Minister Of Justice Announces Major Changes In Criminal Code

OTTAWA.—Major changes in Canada's criminal code were announced in the Commons by Rt. Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of justice.

The main changes deal with libel, culpable homicide, sedition, and incitement to violence, stock markets. Trials by jury, powers of magistrates, thefts from the mails and intimidation of persons by threats are also covered.

Mr. Ilsley, obtaining first reading of the bill, provided for the changes, said the new legislation consists of 46 sections. Many of the changes,

however, were to correct printing errors or to clarify language.

Most of the changes, if accepted by parliament, will become effective Nov. 1. Those dealing with the changes in the powers of magistrates will not become effective until Oct. 1, 1949.

The libel section of the code is changed to provide that a person charged with conspiracy to publish a defamatory libel will be subject to trial only in the province in which he resides or in which the libel is published.

This means, for example, that a Toronto newspaper man charged with conspiracy to libel will have to be tried before Ontario courts. He will not be subject to subpoenas in such a charge in the courts of another province.

In effect, it will prevent a repetition of the recent New Lifestyles magazine case when a man, 16, a citizen of Ontario, was required to go to Edmonton to face a charge.

The change was requested, as an aftermath of that case, by The Canadian Press, the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association, and the Periodical Press Association. The Alberta government opposed such an alteration.

Mr. Ilsley said code sections will be lightened so that courts may add more leniency in sentencing to the terms of sex criminals.

Another change will be made to provide for the crime of "infanticide". A jury trying a person on a charge of murder arising out of the death of a child will be empowered to bring in a verdict of "infanticide". Penalty of such a conviction will be a maximum of three years.

Other changes were aimed at preventing the fraudulent manipulation of transactions on stock exchanges and at controlling the spread of gambling.

A section will make it an offence to intimidate any person by threats of injury to any relation of that person either in Canada or elsewhere.

Community groups are threatening newcomers in Canada, with reprisals against relatives left behind in Europe.

The bill provides for the repeal of the whole section of the code dealing with the powers of magistrates. The powers will be redefined and in some cases broadened.

London Times Would Like More Information

LONDON.—The steady times musted for half a column on the report that Miss Florence E. Dolph of Dunmore, Pa., sold down a bannerite to her parents breakfast on her recent 10th birthday.

It is difficult to resist the feeling we have been told either too much or too little" about how she spent her birthday, the editorial said.

"We have no vestige of the right to assume she spent the rest of the day in bed," the editorial said. "It is far more likely to have been crouched over the controls of a helicopter, and if she was we ought to have been told about it ...

"We do not even know whether she was strapped forward or seat or whether she slid aside or went side-saddle. These points are of more than academic importance to devotees of this exhilarating sport."

"On the whole, banner-sliding is a safe and healthful accomplishment, and it is sad to think of the vast majority of the younger generation of this country growing up with none of that basic early training in the sport which is as essential if you intend to adopt this means of progression on your 10th birthday."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ELEMENTS OF SUCCESS

Man cannot be satisfied with mere success. He must be concerned with the term upon which success comes to him.—Charles A. Bennett.

A man's true estate of power and riches is to be in himself; not in his dwelling, or position, or external relations, but in his own essential character.—H. W. Beecher.

The important thing for a young man is to establish a creditable reputation as a character.—John D. Rockefeller.

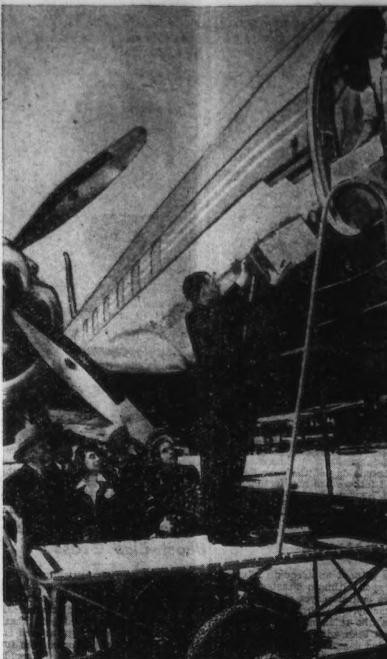
What man wants is not talent, it is purpose; in other words, not the power to achieve, but will to labor.—Bulwer-Lytton.

I believe the true road to permanent success in any line is to make yourself master of that line.—Andrew Carnegie.

The devotion of thought to an honest achievement makes the achievement possible.—Mary Baker Eddy.

BEES SIGHT PECULIAR

Bees probably see red, yellow and green as a single color, according to a new scientific finding. On the other hand, bees apparently can see ultra-violet light that is imperceptible to the human eye, as well as blue-green, blue, and violet.



DETROIT.—A NIGHT INAUGURAL TRIP FOR PLANE.—Anti-toxin serum being flown across Canada to relieve suffering of food victims is seen being handed aboard T.C.A. North Star skyliner at Malton airport in Toronto. The mercy flight was the airship's inaugural trip.

City Of Detroit Experiences Mock Blitz Staged By Superfortresses

DETROIT.—The industrial might of the nation's proudest industrial city in mock combat for a blitz bombing attack staged recently by 200 Superfortresses of the Strategic Air Command.

An alert but outnumbered defence force of 40 jet fighters led by Major General Col. David C. Schindler was unable to prevent the bombers, escorted by 150 fighters, from reaching their targets.

The bombers could have torn Detroit to bits if they had been carried by a single plane, but the raid was carried out by 200 planes which was nearly the Superforts made their run at 28,000 feet.

The fleet of B-29s assembled over Kansas City for the mock attack, which was developed as a routine training mission in mid-air flying. Sofrider Field defense force which had not been warned previously of the attack, were mobilized swiftly with the air raid warning network sounded the alarm.

Lt. Col. Schilling, who has a war record of shooting down 24 German planes while with the Eighth Air Force, took off with the Superforts in mock combat for a blitz bombing attack staged recently by 200 Superfortresses of the Strategic Air Command.

An alert but outnumbered defence force of 40 jet fighters led by Major General Col. David C. Schindler was unable to prevent the bombers, escorted by 150 fighters, from reaching their targets.

The raid demonstrated the improved status of the strategic air force, for more than twice as many bombers took part in this raid as in the mock attack on New York City on May 16, 1947.

ONE-LEGGED CANARY IS VERY ACTIVE

HALIFAX.—Peg-leg Pets-comic character of the Keizerjammer Kids—has nothing on a canary owned by Mrs. V. M. Ragg, wife of the master of the freighter Karteria. The canary lost a leg in the blitz at Southampton, but still hops about his cage singing cheerfully.

During the Middle Ages, dancing the tarantella was thought to cure a form of insanity contracted from the bite of the spider tarantula.



BARBARA ANN SIGNS CONTRACT WITH M.C.A.—Canada's queen of the ice, Barbara Ann Scott has signed a professional contract with the Music Corporation of America, one of the world's greatest booking agencies. The 18-year-old girl signed the deal in New York. The signing of the contract became necessary because of the great number of offers which continued to come from Hollywood. So far Miss Scott has been guaranteed an amount of money by the Music Corporation, but many of the major studios have offered her contracts. She has been offered a salary of 10 per cent of Barbara's future earnings for the duration of the contract. Her talents have also been available to a charitable organization, which is to promote the welfare of crippled and underprivileged children, and to help the poor. Last May she received a Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to the country's outstanding athlete. She won it for the second time this year, making her the only two-time winner.

Pasteurized Milk Is Safe

The father of the household was becoming impatient at the lateness of the hour, when he said:

"I can't see why that young twerp calling on Sophie is spending enough time to get her. It's past midnight."

The inevitable little brother spoke up and said: "He can't go, father; sister's sitting on him."

Seeds Act Gives Policy On Seeds

Many people may be confused by the terms The Seeds Act and The Seed Regulation since both are part of the law respecting the sale, production and distribution of seed in Canada.

The Seeds Act is one of the statutes of Canada and was passed by the Dominion Parliament in 1937. It covers the term of its laws laid down in regard to seed. It provides that seed must be labelled when it is offered for sale, that seed inspectors and seed analysts may be appointed, that new varieties must be licensed, that seed must be sold as represented, and that seed imported into Canada must meet Canadian standards. The Act provides for enforcement of the law.

In addition to these provisions there is a section which authorizes the Minister of Agriculture to make regulations. The Act itself, since it deals with general policies, is only changed at intervals of years; but conditions under which seed is produced, processed and sold change with world conditions. Varieties, production methods, processing methods and merchandising are continually changing and improving. These changing conditions are met by the changing regulations but the changes in the regulations do not affect the general policies.

As the Act prescribes and limits the regulations which can be made, when they are signed by the Minister, they become just as much a part of the law as the Act itself.

Car Licence Must Remain In Original Owner's Possession

WINNIPEG.—Manitoba car owners can no longer availing a deal on the family chariot by throwing in one slightly used licence plate to seal the bargain.

From now on, a new provision in the act will require that the act ensure that the licence plate must remain with the original owner as long as he possesses a motor vehicle, R. E. Baillie, registrar of motor vehicles, has announced.

The car's new owner, unless he retains it, will have a refund of one-half of the unused portion of the motor vehicle licence department.

The original owner, if he does not wish to put his plate on another car, may return it, with the registration card, to the department and receive a refund amounting to 50 per cent of the unused portion of the licence fee, Mr. Baillie states.

In order to get his refund the man who sold his car must show proof he has sold it and has registered it in the province of Manitoba, according to the new regulation.

If he is getting another car, however, he may transfer the registration to it.

On the standpoint of the public, the police, and the motor vehicle licence department, "the registrar states," the policy of having the plate stay with the car owner has proven most satisfactory elsewhere."

Helpful Hints

A drop or two of lemon juice will make cream whip.

If something burned in the oven, sprinkle a bit of salt in the oven to dispel the burn odor.

To sweeten bottles or jars, put a bit of dry mustard in them, half full with water and let stand. Then wash.

If the leaves of books become damp sprinkle cornstarch on them. This will dry them and prevent mildew.

The temperature of the sun at about 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

THE SPORT WORLD

Back in 1948 only 3,773 harness horses were campaigning on the North American continent. This year over 9,000 are trotting and pacing to pay the feed bills.

More than 2,000 newsgirls and 200 radio announcers, who will tell the story in 43 languages, have been assigned to cover the Olympic games in London this summer.

Montreal—Canadian football's big four are a-fendin' again; this time it's Hamilton Wildcats who have decided to abandon Sunday games. Inasmuch as Sunday games are played only in Montreal, Elmer (Montreal Herald) Ferguson feels that the Alouettes will be taking a kick in the pocketbook.

Archie McKinnon, coach of the Victoria, B.C., Y.M.C.A. swimming team, has been appointed Canadian Olympic swimming coach. Official notification of his appointment was received from Dr. E. G. Thompson, secretary of the C.A.S.A. In 1936 he made a second trip to the Olympics in an official capacity. In 1936 he was Canadian track and field coach.

A letter from a student in the United States was received in Galt, Ontario, offering the lad's services for a tryout with a senior baseball club. This is all he wanted: Four hundred dollars for signing; \$50 fare; a \$40-a-week job; his room and board; a percentage of the gate receipts; and a bonus if the team should go into the playoffs. Said one observer: "His letter should be forwarded to the New York Yankees."

St. Andrews, Scotland.—Players can stop play in case of threatened lightning, and a new rule of golf proposed by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, which is to be adopted in a draft of rules of golf which is being submitted to members of the club and representative golf bodies in this country and overseas. A final draft will be voted on at a September meeting of the R. and A. The stymie rule is retained.



Suggests Measures Against Black Fly

BRANDON.—Black flies have appeared in Brandon district in large numbers according to Dr. R. Bird, dominion entomologist, and are causing discomfort to livestock. These flies are closely related to the species which cause a large number of deaths among livestock in Switzerland last year. But it is not believed that their bites will have fatal results. Discomfort caused by the pests will have a detrimental effect however, on the production of meat. Stabbing of stock during the day, the use of smudge and application of livestock sprays are recommended. It is a good practice to spray dairy cattle in any year during the season.

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The two or three-man insect survey parties will operate on the Alaska Highway, the Mackenzie River Delta, Southampton Island, Goose Bay, Ungava Bay, Frobisher Bay and in the northern part of new Quebec-Labrador iron mines.

Their job is to collect insects, observe their breeding and biting habits, note the effects of weather and vegetation, and compile timetables for insect activity 24 hours a day. Various repellents and control methods will be investigated and a newly designed pest-proof tried out.

SUCCESSFULLY PLATED
Nickel and cobalt were successfully plated on metal in 1947 without the use of an electric current, by chemical reduction of nickel or cobalt salt with hypophosphite in hot solution.

Saves Six Years' Work

Government Using Helicopter To Survey Canada's Wilderness

OTTAWA. — Something new is being added to the Mines and Resources Department's technique of wilderness mapping—use of the helicopter on geodetic and topographical surveys over the deep, rugged Yukon and along the Alaska Highway.

With the "flying windmill", disclosed by W. B. Timm, director of the Department's Mines and Geology Branch, a topographical survey crew of nine will map a 60-mile wide strip across the Yukon north of Mayo.

Ordinarily, it would take from six to nine years for ground parties with pack mules struggling through swamps, bush and panting up mountains to complete these same estimates of 15,000 square miles.

A second party, on the geodetic survey will make equally quick work of mapping both sides of the Alaska Highway for a distance of some 100 to 150 miles between Teslin and Watson Lake.

The survey parties left Ottawa by air, the topographical crew to fly in from Edmonton to the Yukon, and the geodetic group to roll north along

Insulated For Service In Tropics Or Arctic

Canada's New Aircraft Carrier Is Well Equipped

HALIFAX.—Canada's newest and largest naval craft—the light fleet aircraft carrier H.M.C.S. Magnificent was completed yesterday by the Canadian Naval Dockyards recently, who lined the may dockyard fences to gaze at the stately warship.

An estimated 20,000 persons turned out to see the Magnificent one of the greatest welcomes ever accorded any ship to this harbor in its 200-year history.

Leading citizens in a low-hanging mist failed to dampen their ardor. Weather conditions did force cancellation of the scheduled fly-past of 30 aircraft.

Commanding the carrier is Commander Harry G. Dewolfe, C.B.E., D.S.O., D.F.C., of the Royal Canadian Navy. The executive officer is Cmdr. Desmond (Debbie) Pieris, a native son.

After shake-down cruises of the Nova Scotia coast, the Magnificent will sail into Hudson Strait. The Magnificent will be "uninsulated" and "insulated"—to withstand the icy blasts of the North Atlantic or the torrid heat of the tropics.

A carrier of the same "colossal" type as the warrior—her predecessor which is now loaned to the Royal Navy—will be the Magnificent carries 58 officers and 637 men while the air section aboard has 26 officers and 132 men.

STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNE



New issues recently arrived in Canada include, (top left to right) French pictorial featuring the Louvre, Paris and the Louvre of Conques, China's high value stamp showing a theatre, the island of Formosa, and (below left and right), Finland's new Red Cross stamp featuring Finnish authors. Cuba has new airmail stamp to the anniversary of the war of 1898 (lower centre).

Stamps also on display are often issued to claim a country's territory. Map stamps have come in international conflicts and had feeling, have made front page news in recent years.

Most recent of the controversial map stamps were issued about a year ago by Chile, which issued maps of its claims to Antarctic regions, showing segments of Antarctica south of South America to as far south as the South Pole, segment of the region to which Chile claimed ownership.

Neighboring Argentina has also issued a map stamp which caused differences with Great Britain. Argentina's 1936 map stamp showed the Falkland Islands as Argentine territory. Britain then issued stamps for these islands for many years, objected, and Argentina in 1937 issued a new stamp without coloring the Falkland Islands as Argentine territory.

In 1944, with interest in the Antarctic areas reviving, Great Britain overprinted Falkland Islands stamps for four dependencies of the colony. These were Graham Land, South Georgia, South Orkneys and South Shetlands. In 1946 a new map stamp was issued for the Falkland Islands Dependencies, showing the location

of the Alaska Highway aboard a 10-ton truck.

For the Alaska Highway crew, the big truck will serve as a base, and haul the helicopter from point to point over the long gravel roads.

The helicopter for the topographical party is being taken north by coastal steamer from Vancouver to Skagway, then to proceed inland under its own power.

Topographical work routinely follows the helicopter survey, filling in with all the minute triangulation.

With the "flying egg-beater", the topographical men instead of having to sweat and swear their way to the top of hill-tops on foot, will hop to heights of land in comparative comfort.

The topographical party in charge of H. N. Spence, includes two field engineers, two college students, a cook and helper, the pilot and three mechanics.

The geodetic party which will fly in 25 miles on either side of the Alaska Highway instead of having to clug it by foot, will have 26 men as is in charge of F. P. Steers. His party will north by rail to Dawson Creek and finishes the ride up the highway the big truck.

Both the Spence and Mr. Steers are from the Ottawa head offices of the Department.

"The helicopter survey is a 'first' for the department," said Director Timm, "and while strictly speaking, an experiment, we expect big things from it in time saved and space covered."

Chicago Mail Order House Has New Idea

CHICAGO.—Smells sell—so a Chicago mail order house is considering its merchandise to boost sales.

Robert D. Steckler, vice-president and merchandise manager of Spiegel, the mail order house, puts it this way.

Smells are a natural selling aid. Recent tests have shown that women will purchase a pair of undergarments when another when one has a pleasant scent. Questioned, they do not know why they made the choice. "Bread wrapped in wax paper smelling of fresh baking sent sales soaring in another case."

SIMPLE METHOD

The simplest method of cleaning your stainless steelware is to wet the metal, sprinkle salt all over it, then wash with a cloth. In a vinegar bath the discolored will wash off. For higher sheen wash the article in soap and water and polish, after the salt and vinegar treatment.

Plenty O'Veiling And Plenty O'Charm Mark Hat Styles



Matching mauline veiling swishes Florence Reichman's toast straw braid bonnet, topped with one pink rose and tied on with long green velvet ribbon, feminine and pretty. Perfect for summer wear with shantung blouse bound in black velvet.

Cut From Eighty-Eight Days To Seven Hours

Mounties Travel By Air Instead Of On Foot

EDMONTON.—In scarlet tunics and gold-striped trousers, afoot because their horses had given out 20 miles from Fort Macleod, a small police force reached Fort Macleod 74 years ago yesterday from Dufferin Barracks in Manitoba.

They were the first "Mounties"—members of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police.

Forty-two musician-heirs to their training, members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police band—recently covered twice that distance in seven hours.

Flying to Edmonton to inaugurate a musical concert tour the band, under Inspector J. T. Brown, left Ottawa at 10:45 a.m., reaching the provincial capital at 6:45 p.m. that evening.

Their first reception was a private party—such was the purpose of the tour—it is a far cry from the succession of bugle calls that daily charmed the early Mounties days into a routine of frontier policemen's duties.

Mounties' letters and diaries, and some of their descendants, tell of a policeman's life then.

Early officers disagreed that Edmonton ever would be a city—they even said the river band would be too high for the expected rainfall.

Settling on Fort Saskatchewan, 20 miles downstream, they dropped Edmonton. Canada's last-known cannibal was hanged at Fort Saskatchewan in 1882—an Indian whose last complaint was that an eminence remarked that his mother-in-law had been a bit tough.

A California, we can operate a typewriter with his feet. Comes in handy, no doubt, when he has to take dictation over the telephone.

COSTLY LANGUAGE

A rich old lady was paying her nephew's way through university. She told a visitor one day that she received illustrated reports from her nephew and noted that the languages were rather expensive. She showed her visitor the latest report. It read: French, \$10.50; Latin, \$15.30; Scotch, \$75.80.

CONQUER GERMIS

Germs of athlete's foot and various other fungi and parasitic years which cause disease in man and animal are being fought by a new addition to the family of antibiotics made by pressing juice from leaves and stems of the tomato plant, last year's medical research discovered.

and Mexico, wrote poetry and history, became involved in Mexican politics, and died in 1939 in Mexico after a short visit in 1836 to his native Cuba.

There have been from time to time border clashes between Haiti and the Dominican Republic which occupy a large island in the West Indies. The Dominican Republic issued a new coin showing the demarcation lines between the two small republics. Honduras has claimed territory of British Honduras in recent years, and issued map stamps of the islands in relation to the South.

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Who's Who on Stamps ... On a Cuban 1938 stamp Niagara Falls is shown along with a portrait of Jose Marti, the Cuban national hero.

The stamp was issued on the centenary of his death, and Niagara Falls depicted because his best known poem in Spanish was an ode to Niagara Falls. Born in Cuba in 1868 he was banished from the island for treason against Spain while a law student.

Ed. Note.—If you have any old Canadian, Newfoundland or Nova Scotia postage stamps for sale or exchange write to our Advertising director, Mr. Pratt Kuhn, 120 Wellington St. W., Toronto 1, Ont., who is an amateur collector.

Who's Who on Stamps ... On a Cuban 1938 stamp Niagara Falls is shown along with a portrait of Jose Marti, the Cuban national hero.

The stamp was issued on the centenary of his death, and Niagara Falls depicted because his best known poem in Spanish was an ode to Niagara Falls. Born in Cuba in 1868 he was banished from the island for treason against Spain while a law student.

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World News In Pictures

SCENES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA'S WORST FLOOD



The above scene in the Fraser valley shows the main C.N.R. lines being undermined by flood waters boiling up between the ties. Health officials endeavored to inoculate all persons coming to and from the flood areas against danger of typhoid fever.



Flood-stranded cattle were herded down inundated farm roads at Laidlay, B.C., their course was marked only by tops of fence posts. Food shortage forced many farmers to shoot their cattle. Small trees in background are almost covered.



The vast farmland area nestled at the base of the Rocky Mountain chain presented desolate scenes like this one near Agassiz, a ghost town after mass evacuation of residents by the navy. Rapid melting of snow in the mountains sent new cascades of water into swollen rivers.



YO, HO, HO! MR. RIPLEY! — Here is one for the medical record. The two were born May 5, 1941, 114 hours apart. They are having their first meal after being released from a hospital at Cheyenne, Wyo. Sharon, at right, is being fed by her mother, Mrs. Jack Ross. She was born April 30 and weighed six pounds, one ounce. Karen, left, with an aunt, was born May 5 and weighed four pounds, one ounce.



ISRAEL'S PRESIDENT WITH TRUMAN — Provisional president of the new State of Israel, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, (left), met with President Truman with a "Torah" after a half-hour conference at the White House, in Washington. The scroll contains the first five books of the Old Testament. The Jewish chemist would not discuss the nature of his talk with the chief executive.



ONTARIO PILOT, 50, KILLED — Herce William "Jimmy" Westaway, 50, pilot for the Ontario Air Services for almost a quarter century, died in the cabin of his government plane when it crashed in the St. Peter River, at Orillia, Ont., during a flight. The pilot, a mechanic, received a shoulder injury and Henry Crosswell, a ranger, was not hurt. Officials said the plane was on a routine check flight when it crashed near the power line. The bell-shaped plane nosed in the river and nosed over. A short, quiet man, Westaway, formerly of Simcoe, Ont., was a veteran of the First World War. He flew with Major Ernest Edgington the 1920's and saw active service during the Second World War, having obtained leave of absence from the department of lands and forests. Above he is pictured nipping nicks from the propeller of the plane which crashed.



P.C. ROBERT EDGINGTON ERNEST CLARK HOPKINS
POLICE BULLET KILLS SUSPECT — Shot in a police chase, Ernest Clark Hopkins, 32, failed to survive an emergency operation to remove a bullet from his abdomen. Hopkins, police said, was one of two men chased by Constable Robert Edgington after he surprised them at a Toronto restaurant. He was hit by the third shot fired in the automobile which he had, moments earlier, lost in the foot chase after he had run about three blocks. Police said they found almost \$200 in cash and four cigarette lighters in Hopkins' possession. The money has been identified by the owner of the restaurant, Harry Louie.



HUNDREDS BATTLED BLAZE RACING THROUGH 100,000 ACRES OF FOREST — Weary and smoke-begrimed firefighters take time out for a quick bite in the Northern Ontario bush before returning to the losing battle against one of the two major fires which swept nearly 100,000 acres of tinder-dry forest. Blazes in the Manitoulin and Chapleau areas raged uncontrollable in high wind, causing the largest fire in northern Ontario's history.



VETERAN DROWNS —

Virgil Beers, of Point Anne, Ont., was one of two veterans drowned when their flat-bottomed boat capsized in a severe gale in the Bay of Quinte. The boat and cars were found the morning after the tragedy. The other victim was Rodwell Parsons, 21. Both men left English war wives.



BURNED BY HOT TAR — Jimmie MacFarlane, seven, Toronto, who was burned by hot tar when a tar pot near which he was playing tipped and fell over. "He was so shocked he didn't know his way home," said his grandmother, Mrs. J. Ross.



PALESTINE MEDIATOR — Count Folke Bernadotte, president of the Swedish Red Cross and nephew of King Gustav V, was named United Nations mediator for Palestine at a special session of the Security Council. He will serve as a neutral figure to whom Jews and Arabs can turn when they are ready to negotiate peace.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

By TED KIMBALL

LEMMY stared into the washroom mirror. Behind him, the stranger also stared. They looked at each other for a long time, too astonished to speak. Then Lenny turned slowly around. "I never saw anything like it," he said.

The stranger had come into the washroom breathless, worried, glancing apprehensively over his shoulder. Now he had control of himself again. He was sure and smiling and at ease.

"It's amazing," he admitted.

"We could be twins," Lenny said.

The stranger nodded. "My own mother couldn't tell us apart." He reached into his pocket. "I guess we'd better have a cigarette on it."

Lenny accepted a cigarette and supplied the light. They stood smoking and regarding each other in amazement.

"I wouldn't have believed it," Lenny said. "Just like two men."

"We'd better have another," the stranger repeated. Lenny knew that he was still a little nervous. The fingers holding the cigarette trembled almost imperceptibly.

There didn't seem to be much more to say. Lenny glanced toward the door. The stranger held out his hand.

"Just a minute, I was noticing that suit you have on. I like it."

"Do you?" Lenny was surprised. He had bought the suit for fifteen dollars, second-hand. He wasn't very proud of it.

"I've been trying to get one just that color," the stranger said. "My wife says I should get all my suits that color."

Lenny smiled. The stranger was well dressed, in a light coat of some expensive material. Lenny guessed that it would have cost him around a hundred dollars.

"You wouldn't want to trade, would you?" the stranger asked.

Lenny thought never and couldn't see any reason not to. It wasn't a fair exchange, but he wasn't the one who was getting stung.

"If you want," he said. "I don't care."

The stranger was already peeling off his coat. "Lucky," he said to each other. "Not even a trade makes both sides happy."

They completed the exchange in silence, finally transferring the contents of their pockets. Lenny buttoned his new coat and looked at himself in the mirror.

"How do you like it?" the stranger asked.

Lenny said, "Fine. Fits like a glove."

"Me, too. Everybody's happy, then. Shake?"

Lenny said, "Sure." They shook hands and nodded toward the door. "Coming?"

The stranger said, "No. You go ahead. I want to wash up a bit."

"Right." Lenny opened the door and walked out into the hotel lobby.

SLEEP... and awake Refreshed

If you don't sleep well—if nights are interrupted by restlessness—backache—headaches—nerves—if your kidneys are out of order and failing—cleanse the blood of poisons and excess acids—your rest is likely suffering too. Then it is time to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. These little tablets get rid of trouble-making poisons and acids—help restore them to normal action. See how much better you rest at night—how much more energy you have during the day—and use Dodd's Kidney Pills today. 145

Dodd's Kidney Pills

LEARN HAIRDRESSING

Clean, steady, interesting, good hairdressing—these are the results of learning to do it. Many hair salons, train under direct supervision of experienced hairdressers, experts. Complete, thorough, superior training—assured success. Write or call.

NUN-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL

327 Portage Ave., Winnipeg, Man.

BRANCHES: Regina, Calgary, Edmonton

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOW YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Digestion "22" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt. If you have indigestion, go where indigestion strikes, try something that helps it. That's why you should try 22 below the belt.

22 is the only pill you need to take for indigestion. It's the kind of relief that helps make you feel better from your head to your toes. It's the kind of relief that helps you feel better from your druggist—See

A small, dark man with shifty eyes set close together in a weary face stood leaning unshakably against a pillar. When he saw Lenny he tossed away the butt of a cigar and came forward. He blocked Lenny's path across the lobby.

"Okay, Weaver," he said in a flat, bored voice. "I'll give you fifty bucks."

Lenny stared at him.

"What fifty bucks?"

"You know what fifty bucks, Weaver. I been tailing you. I saw you go in that washroom. Now I want my money."

Lenny had expected something like this to happen. He wasn't surprised. "My name's not Weaver," he said. The small man laughed without humor.

"Quid, kidling," he sneered, "and you stalling. I want my dough and I mean to get it."

He had his right hand in his pocket and there was something in the hand, something bulky.

Lenny shrugged. He reached into his own pocket and brought out a roll of bills. He stripped off five tens and handed them to the small man.

The man took the money. "Next time I don't want you to have to come after it," he said.

"Okay," Lenny said. "Off you go. I'll see you again."

After a while the stranger came out of the washroom, wearing Len's coat and tie. He was carrying a cardigan around the lobby and a wide grin came over his face. He lit a cigarette and strolled jauntily toward the doors.

Before he reached them two men were walking and smoking cigars—detected—off in beside him and grabbed his arms.

There was a brief struggle. The stranger protested in angry bewilderment.

Lenny didn't wait to hear what was said. He turned and left the hotel quickly by a side door.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Fashions



Sew-Easy Two-Piece

By ANNE ADAMS

This costs so little in time, money and effort! No shoulder seams, trim or piping, a minimum of seam-stitching, slimming. Pattern 4878 is smartly suited for now and summer!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to make, tests well. It includes complete illustrated instructions. Pattern 4878 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 4½ yards of fabric.

Send twenty-five cents (25¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly, Name, address, size wanted, and enclose a self-addressed envelope. The Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., E. Winnipeg, Man.

UNDER GOVERNMENT CONTROL

CANORA, Alta. — The village of Stenon about 18 miles north of Canora was put under government control when the department of municipal affairs appointed H. Nanuriak, village secretary, as business manager of the village. The control was started when the village council broke up on the decision of having a vote taken to join the Canora union hospital district.

MADE IN AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, Australia—First samples of Australian-made stainless steel table knives were received by the Australian retail trade recently. Australia has previously relied upon imported stainless steel from Sheffield, England.



CHAMPION STEERS—Inset—Champion steer in the carcass class at Saskatoon Fat Stock Show was a Shorthorn shown by M. Southam, Kinistino, Sask. It brought \$1.00 per lb. dressed. The reserve champion steer at Saskatoon was owned by Eddie Lang of the Crank Baby Beef Club (at the halter).

Western Briefs

EDMONTON.—City council approved sale of seven city-owned lots for \$150,000, the preliminary step in plans of a Montreal concern to build a 15-storey, \$6,000,000 hotel in downtown Edmonton. *

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—Opposition to amusement of a "vulgar nature" provided at provincial exhibitions and county fair entertainments at the Saskatchewan conference of the United church. Appreciation of work done among boys and girls to stimulate their interest in agricultural and industrial life of the nation was expressed. But "deep regret" was expressed that amusements at many fairs have come to be the main attraction.

EDMONTON.—Aging Norton Firemen of Vancouver was installed as president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, at the 62nd annual convention at the Band Springs hotel. He succeeds L. F. Grant of Woodstock, Ont. Fire control remained one of the key problems facing the engineers at the closing sessions.

MORDEN, Man.—Another step has been taken in the provision of a water and sewage system for Morden. A committee of citizens and members of the town council have had with the Manitoba Public Utility board. A bylaw will be prepared by the council, submitted to the board, and it meets with the approval of the latter body a vote at the local improvement will be taken.

EDMONTON.—A record year for Alberta honey was forecast last year by L. Robinson, industry and labor minister for the province. The cabinet minister released figures showing that except for coal and customs receipts, all Alberta production during the first two months of 1948 was higher than for the same period in 1947.

VANCOUVER.—Vancouver which last year was forced to buy electric power from the United States, expects to be able to reciprocate in 1949, by selling power to northwestern U.S.

British Columbia Electric's new Bridge River power development is expected to provide this city with 600,000 hp; and a quantity of this will be exported to the Bonneville Power Administration which supplied Vancouver and parts of the lower mainland last year.

Vancouver was short on power last year, and only felt U.S. electric power through the foreign of officials and the U.S. delegation to Bonneville earlier. The northwestern States were short of power during the winter and it is doubtful if there would have been enough to go around if B.C. had sought a deal any later.

EDMONTON.—First large com-

monwealth shipment of bees to Alberta by air brought two million of them in 200 packages from Davis, Calif., bound for the Frontline Honey Co., W.W. 2.

W. C. LeMaistre, provincial apiarist, commented: "The bees were in excellent condition; this venture was so successful that shipment by air probably will become a common feature. Smaller shipments have been made before."

Clyde Gault, manager of the Frontline Honey Co., said he had delayed ordering because of the late spring. Then as spring advanced rapidly, he decided to ship the bees by air to save time.

SELECTED

RECIPES

BAKED CUSTARD

Instead of cooking the above mixture over hot water, strain into custard cups or a mold set in a pan of water. Bake in a slow oven (325 deg. F.) for 45 minutes or until done, when puffy on top and firm in the centre, or when a silver knife, inserted in the centre, comes out clean.

SOFT CUSTARD

1 pint milk scalded
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup cream
Speck of salt
Beat the eggs, add sugar and salt and scalded milk slowly. Cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly until the mixture coats the spoon, add flavoring.

RELLIEVE

ACHES & PAINS
BY RUBBING IN

Brings quick relief. Cures fast-drying, sore, strong odor.

Large, 64 oz.

35¢

MINARD'S
"KIND OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

19-46

100% pure liniment.

LOW FARES

From all stations in Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia (Vancouver and East)

To SASKATOON EXHIBITION

ONE-WAY FARE AND ONE-THIRD FOR ROUND TRIP

Minimum Fare 30¢

TICKETS ON SALE

July 17 to July 23 and on July 24 for trains arriving by 5:00 p.m. (Standard Time)

RETURN LIMIT

July 26, except if no train July 28, first available train

Full information from Ticket Agent
Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

THE CURLING CLUB AND SPORTS COMMITTEE

ANNOUNCE

That they will sponsor a number of dances

IN THE CURLING RINK

EVERY OTHER WEDNESDAY

Commencing on August 14th

JOHNNIE MATHIESON'S Calgary Orchestra

Banff-Cochrane Constituency

AN INDEPENDENT Nominating Convention

Will be held at

COCHRANE

IN THE ODDFELLOWS HALL

TUESDAY, JULY 13th

AT 2.30 P.M.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Modern Service and Auto Court

Cockshutt Agent and Commercial Trucking
WE HAVE ON HAND

10 ft. Double Disc Harrow

Power Mower. Side Delivery Rake

Also Agents for Kirchner Sweep Hay Stackers

Walter H. Stewart Phone 61 Crossfield



It's grain... Ask us!

PARRISH & HEIMBECKER LTD.

Grain Receivers, Shippers and Exporters
An old established firm with a reputation
for doing business right.

Head office - Grain Exchange Bldg., Winnipeg

BRANCHES - CALGARY - TORONTO - MONTREAL

DEATH TO WEEDS

24D Weed Control Chemicals, liquid or dust, manufactured by Dow Chemical of Canada, Limited, can be obtained from all Alberta Pacific Agents.

Also see our Agents for particulars regarding machines for applying liquid and dust chemicals.

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.



CBC TO OPEN PRAIRIE TRANSMITTERS IN FALL

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is planning to open its two new 50,000 watt transmitters in the prairies early in September. It had been planned to have CBK at

Lacombe and CBW in Manitoba on the air early in July, but the company installing the transmitters has found that additional time will be necessary to get the complicated high power equipment of new de-

sign fully adjusted and tested. Although the official openings will not take place until early in September, it is expected that both transmitters will be on the air before that date in order to carry out necessary tests.

Over \$300,000,000 to be repaid the public

THE DOMINION GOVERNMENT IS REDEEMING 15 MAY, 1940 ISSUE OF WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES COMMENCING 15 NOVEMBER

Save this money. Start a Savings Account with your nearest branch of

The Canadian Bank of Commerce.

You can add to it on the 15th of each month as the Government redeems each succeeding issue of these War Savings Certificates. This Bank welcomes you as a customer.



"It's Never Too Late to Start a Savings Account."

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

145-0

SERVING CANADIANS THROUGH CHEMISTRY



"Chemistry?"

IT DOESN'T
MEAN A THING TO ME!"



IF YOU WERE a farmer it might seem that way at first glance. But take another look!

Those fine crops, which mean so much to Canada's health and economy, often depend upon chemical fertilizers. Weed and pest destroyers, orchard sprays too, are but a few of the services that chemical research extends to agriculture.

Through good times and bad, the chemical industry plows a straight furrow, ever moving forward to create better things for farm, industry and home. Look to chemistry with confidence for a finer future... and to the C-I-L oval symbol of an organization devoted to serving Canadians through chemistry.



For instance:
HERBATE

Among the many contributions of chemistry to agriculture, "Herbate" is the killer, "Horizon" that eliminates mustard-weed, dandelions, plants and other weeds without harming grain or grass. It is a product of Canadian Industries Limited, Head Office, P.O. Box 10, Montreal.

CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LTD.